The following beautiful effusion, it is almost needles to add, is from the splendid pen of Mrs. Hemans:-

add, is from the splendid pen of Mrs. Hemana:—

"It is but pilde wherewith
To his fair son the father's eye doth turn,
Watching his growth: aye, on the boy he koks,
The bright, glad creature, springing in his path,
But as the hear of his great name—the young
And stately tree, whose rising strength ere long
Shall hear his trophics well. And this is love!
This is man's love!—What marve! You ne'er made
Your breast the pillow of his infancy,
While to the fallness of your heart? glad heavings,
ith fair check rose and fell: and his bright hair
Wav'l softly to your breath! You ne'er kept watch
Deside him, till the last pale star had set,
And morn, all dazzling, as in triumph broke
On your dim, weary eye! Not your's the face,
Which early faded, through fond care for him;
Hung o'er his sleep, and, duly as Heaven's light,
Was there to greet his wakening! You ne'er smooth'd
Ilis couch—ne'er sung him to his roay rest—
Gaught his last whisper, when his yoice from your's
Pad learned soft utterance—pressed your light to his
When fever parch'd it—hushed his wayward cries
With patient, vighan, never-wearied love!
No! there are Woman's tasks—in these her youth,
And bloom of cheek, and buoyancy of heart,
Steal from her all unmarked!"

EPIGRAM. Well, said my friend, I like your creed— That friends in need are friends indeed; Thus you and I are friends most true, For I'm in need, and so are you!!

MISCELLANEOUS

"What melancholy and afflicting news! I hear on my arrival at Ancona that Missolonghi no exists! I am overwhelmed, annihilated! I are the particulars, too positive facts, timue the discussion of the Penal Code.

have been able to collect:

ART. 4. The sanction of the Executive being which I have been able to collect:
"On the 15th April the Greek fleet had an en-

given to the bills spoken of in the 2d and beginning of the 3d articles of this decree, Congress will gagement with the Turkish squadron. The com-bat was terrible; the Greeks had the advantage; yet it was not so decisive as to enable them entirely to convoked. drive away the Turks, and throw provisions into Missolonght. Minulis therefore waited for fresh di-visions to renew the combat. Ibrahim, wearted Given in the Palace of Government in Bogota, visions to renew the combat. Ibrahim, wearled out by so many fruitless attacks, in which he had may 1, 1826-16.

F. DE P. SANTANDER. prevent the arrival of supplies sent in small vessels from Zente.
"On the 16th, all the communications were

themselves only by means of the few supplies to us out of the loan to be contracted by Peru, for which they daily received, began to be in the most deplorable situation. On the 17th and 18th, several women, children, and old men died of hunger. On the 19th, the evil increased. Notwithstanding the horrors of this situation, nobody thought of sucrendering, all still placed their hopes.

This, as will be observed in the decree published vidual of that body, accept my thanks for this mark thought of sarrendering, all still placed their hopes on the fleet; but every one prepared to sacrifice his above, is one of the causes alledged for the extraordians. Several parts of the town were selected to exercise the women, the children, and the aged, and every preparation was made to blow up the grace. On the 21st and 22d, prayers were perdace. On the 21st and 22d, prayers were perdace. On the 21st and 22d, prayers were perdace. On the 21st and 22d, prayers were undermined by the formulation of the causes alledged for the extraordians of the causes alledged for the extraordians of the city of New York, and to your selves particularly, the organs of their communication, by your letter of April 28th, just now receively possible means avert the disastrous result of the town were undermined an event, which it was scarcely possible for it to formed, several parts of the town were undermined an event, which it was scarcely possible for it to and the inhabitants determined that all those who foresee." should not be able to make a sally, as well as the wounded, the women and children, should bury themselves by springing the mines. On the 21st and 22d, Misulis again attacked the Turkish fleet, but what could a number of little vessels do against 6 ships of the line, 8 or 10 frigates, and 90 other vessels which had the advantage of the wind! All entirely failed, and that it was calculated the suptheir efforts were useless; it was impossible to get a ply of wheat that was on hand was only sufficient vessel laden with provisions into the town, and for three months' consumption. If this information in the fire of the large Turkish men of war. The unfortunate besieged seeing their last hopes realize a handsome reward for their labours. ranish, thought only of executing their heroic pro-ject. Every thing was prepared for the great sacrifice: the women and children were placed over the mines. Some of the most intrepid old men paragraph, have been received in the city of New promised to set fire to the mines the moment the York, and have excited much admiration:
signal should be given. The men who were still "The art of printing has long taken rank in the able to carry arms resolved to make a sally, to very first class of the useful arts. An ingenious force their way through Ibrahim's army to join printer his lately gone far to prove that it may be their bethren, and revenge, if possible, the wo-made a successful rival of the Fine Arts. Mr. J. ev converted into a fortress.

On the 23d in the evening their departure Worde, Pynson, and the other founders of the fook place, and at the same moment the frightful English press. It has all the appearance of an voicano blew up the population, which was re-engraving of the first class; the design is elegant, ouls. The Turks, who knew the the drawing correct, the perspective scientific, and project of the unhappy besieged, made a very the whole effect in the highest degree striking and great resistance to the sally of the Greeks. A pleasing. Yet all this able imitation of another resulful carnage took place, and at least the half art is produced by means of types alone. of the sacred battalion perished. It is hoped, 60,000 moveable pieces of metal are employed in however, that about 700 or 800 may have gained this very surprising exhibition of mechanical ta-the mountains. On the following day the hiroic lent." [London Times. town and its inhabitants no longer existed. The Turks on entering the town found only ruins and dead bodies; however, the 130 men who had for-known as the greatest seat of Hindeo learning, and mail. These may be attributable in some cases, to tiffed themselves in the house, defended themselves is esteemed as a holy city by the Hindoos, who the careless manner in which papers are prepared the whole day, making a great carnage of the Egypton dying there is certain of the mail, but, in others, they are believed to the day. At length, exhausted by farigue and want of food, they blew themselves up at the moment was visible there, a great concourse of Hindoos as ters. It is feared that some of them are so forgetful

Sir F. Adam, before his departure for crowd was so great that forty one persons were London, had interposed between the town and I- squeezed to death. brahim, and exerted all his efforts, as a private in-dividual, to bring about a capitulation. The inhabitants of Missolonghi had consented to leave the town with their arms, baggage, &c. and with drums beating, Ibrahim refused: he promised that properly should be respected, and their lives properly should be respected, and their lives have caused Medals to be struck to commemorate the great state work which unites our western Lakes the Department, all irregularities in the reception should be prisoners of war. Our heroes indignantify refused, and declared they would blow themselves up. was not tenable, and that it was impossible for the Greek fleet to throw in supplies, made the greatest efforts to induce Missolonghi to surrender; but all was in vain."

[From the Baltimore Gazette of June 19.]

We mentioned on Friday last our fears that the first instalment of interest due on the Colombian Loan, in London, would not be paid in July, according to the terms of the contract, and we regret to find that there are other causes, in addition to the failure of the English Bankers, which mus contribute essentially to produce that unpleasant result. An expectation was formed by the Coresult. An expectation was formed by the Coformbians that the Commissioners from Peru in
London, would be enabled to obtain a large Loan
for their government upon such pledges as it was
thought could not be rejused—and when obtained,
a large proportion of it was to have been placed
in the hands of Colombia as a reimbursement of the Immense expenses incurred in establishing the freedom of Peru-A part of these funds were to have been applied immediately to the payment of the interest upon the Colombian Bonds, but unfortunately the application of the Commissioners from Peru was made when all confidence was at a stand n the money market, and the necessary funds from the English Bankers could not be procurred

Upon this subject we shall here introduce some interesting articles from our Bogola papers to the 5th of May, received yesterday by the Bunker Hill at New York, from our attentive correspondent at Carthagens-

(From El Constitutional of May 4.)

We have just been able to obtain the following decree sgain convoking the Congress. From its your ob't serv'ts. importance in every point of view, but particularly on account of the motives assigned for it, and the subjects to be token into consideration during the

extraordinary session, we have made room for it, and hasten to lay it before our readers—

Gopies ut the shove were sent to Mr. Carroll, Mr. Adams, and Mr. Jefferson. and hasten to lay it before our readers— To His Excellency the President of the Chamber of

Bogota, May 1, 1826-16 5 Most Excellent Sir: I have the honor to enclose

o your Excellency an authentic copy of the decree

hich I have passed, convoking the Congress ex-

God preserve your Excellency.
F. DE P. SANTANDER.

DECREE.

the last days of the ordinary sessions of Congress

the Republic will suffer in its national credit, and even in its tranquility and security, I have, in ex-

ercise of the authority conceded in me to the said 115th article, and with the advice of my Council, ART. I. The Congress of the republic is convoked extraordinarily for the 3d of the present

ABT. 2. The subjects which will occupy ex clusively the attention of Congress during the ex-traordinary session are: —The discussion and ap-probation of the bill now pending for the consoli-dation of public credit, and that for the patriotic

contribution or subsidy in aid of the said public ART. 3. If when the Congress terminates

The Secretary of state for the Interior is charged

The Secretary of State for the Interior.

J. M. RESTREPO.

"The failure of the Peruvian agents has no

FROM LISBON.

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THE PERSON WITH

GRAND CANAL MEDALS.

The highest class of Medals are of gold, and

Letter from the Committee.

first canal boat, the Senera Chief.

ransmitted to you hereafter.

A memoir on the New York Canals, will be

JOHN AGNEW, THOS. BOLTON.

[London Times.

Representatives.

Palace of Government,

From Mr. Carroll. BALTIMORE, May 9, 1826. Gentlemen: I was this day highly gratified by your letter of the 28th past, and the delivery of the gold medal, of the highest class, commemorating the completion of the Erie Canal, uniting the great western lakes with the Atlantic Ocean, which, as a committee of the Corporation of the city of New York, you were instructed to deliver to me, being Excellency may take measures for its fulfilment according to the Constitution. one of the three surviving signers of the Declara-tion of Independence of these U. States. I am much honored by this testimony of respect

paid to me by the order of the Common Council of the city of New York for the part I took in signing PRANCISCO DE P. SANTANDER, &c. &c. The circumstance of Peru not having be ble to obtain a loan in Europe having occurred during

that important paper.

The completion of the great work, uniting the western lakes with the ocean, does honor to the state of New York. May the benefits resulting from the undertaking amply reward the wise and had founded its hopes of paying the interests of the foreign debt during the present year, as Peru is indebted considerable sums to Colombia, and considerab

Accept, gentlemen, my thanks for your letter, sidering that this is one of the cases provided for and the satisfaction you have expressed in conveyin the 115th article of the Constitution, and that ing to me this testimony of public respect. if immediate steps be not taken to devise means in lieu thereof, to fulfil personally our engagements,

I remain, with great respect,
Gentlemen, your most humble servant,
CTIARLES CARROLL, of Carrollton.
P. S. I have also received the medal, inclosed in
a box made of the maple from Lake Erie. The
Memoir of the Canals of New York, when printed, I request the favour of you to forward to me; it will be a most interesting and instructive com

CHALES CARROLL, of Carrollton. R. Riker, John Agnew, Thos. Bolton, E-qrs.

From Mr. Adams. Gentlemen: I have received your polite letter of the 28th, with the splendid testimonial of the bene-volence of the city of New York, in a gold medal and silver one, in commemoration of the great Caordinary sessions, the bill on public credit should have passed, the bill on register and mortgages the age, and deserves to be commemorated by evewll then be taken into consideration. And as the Chambers may have some leisure moments until the has taken the lead in striking medals on important two bills spoken of in the preceding articles are events. The Hollanders have a history of their arrived full of hope, and find that all is over!— returned by the Executive, with its approbation or country, engraved on gold, and silver medals; and That population of heroes is no more. The fol-objections, the Congress may during that time con- it is the most permanent history of any. My gratit is the most permanent history of any. My gratitude to the city of New York, cannot be expressed in words. I pray you, gentlemen, to accept my thanks for the polite and obliging manner in which you have presented this splendid token to me.

I am your friend and humble servant, JOHN ADAMS.

From Mr. Jefferson. Messrs. Riker, Agnew and Bolton, a Committee of the Corporation of New York.

I receive, gentlemen, with great thankfulness, the

medals you have been pleased to send me, comme-morative of the completion of the Eric Canal. This great work will immortalize the present authorities of New York; will bless their descendants with cut off by means of rafts, and flat bottomed boats armed with heavy artillery. From that time the provisions which were at Petra and Porto Sorco it was proposed to pay the interests of our foreign dustry in works of improvement, rafter heavy design and prove to mankind, the superior wisdom of employing the resources of inarmed with heavy artillery. From that time the provisions which were at Petra and Porto Sorco could not arrive; the besieged, who maintained debt due in July next with the sums to be repaid to us out of the few supplies to us out of the loan to be contracted by Peru, for

Monticello, June 8th, 1826.

CANAL MEDALS. The Medals struck by order of the Corporation of the City of New York, to commemorate the completion of the Erie Canal, will be delivered to the invited guests of the Common Council, by their Committee, at the Recorder's office, in the City Hall, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, from the 26th to the 30th June inst.
Copies of Mr. Colden's Memoir will be present-

ed through General Fleming and Mr. Rhind, to the several Societies which united with the Corporation in the Canal Celebration. Notice of the day when the memoir will be delivered, will be given here-

cludes the ceremonies of the Grand Canal of this State, while its immense commerce confirms the favourable anticipations indulged by its projectors. There is, however, another great work which will soon be completed, and add wealth and population men and children whom they abandoned to death.

About 2,000 attempted to execute their design, work on Typography, has just published an extrawork on Typography, has just published an extrawork on Typography, has just published an extrawork on Typography, has just published an extrawith great rapidity, and under less obstacles than a house, which they converted into a fortree. nal of the State of New York, and will be the great reservoir into which the trade of the rich and fertile state of Ohio, will pour its treasures. We shall soon have a second celebration in another state which is linked to New York, by the strongest and most friendly ties. [Nat. Adv.

CIRCULAR TO POST MASTERS. Post Office Department, 27th May, 1826.

Sin-Complaints have been lately made of the whose the Turks were going to take them.

"Almost every week, and since the 5th of pose of bathing, according to custom in such cases, by retaining a part of the April, every day English vessels entered Misson on which occasion, we learn by the Hurksru, the number of bags cannot contain it. Others, it is said. being more culpable, retain newspapers to read A moment's reflection must convince every Post Master, guilty of either of these charges, that he trifles with the obligation imposed by his oath of NEW YORR, June 24 .- The Corporation of the office, and should be held responsible for such gross City of New York, with a public spirit equally hoviolation of duty. norable to themselves, and to their fellow citizens,

of papers forwarded in the mail, and an assurance is The English, seeing that Missolonghi have been transmitted to the distinguished citizens to have been produced by the negligence or design to whom they were awarded by the Common of any contractor, Post Master, or clerk, the most given, that where the irregularity shall be proved effectual steps shall be taken to prevent its recurrence.

Council. The following letter to the three sur-viving signers of the Declaration of Independence speaks the feelings of our city. The answers of those illustrious Patriots will be read with interest. Mr. Carroll and Mr. Jefferson are between mail, that Newspapers should be as speedily and eighty and ninety years of age, and Mr. Adams is safely transmitted, as Letters; and an individual who is inattentive to the former, is unworthy of being trusted with the latter. He is a stranger to NEW YORK, April 28, 1826.
Sir: The Corporation of the City of New York, have caused Medals to be struck to commemorate that high incentive to duty, which stises from an ardent desire to elevate the character of the Department, by giving the utmost efficiency to its operathe completion of the Eric Canal, which quites the

"their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors," have instructed-us, as a committee, to prepare Medals of gold of the highest class, and present, in behalf of the city of New York, one to each of the three surviving Signers of that great State Paper.

In obedience to the order of the Common Council, and in behalf of the city, we have the honor to transmit to you, Sir, a Medal of gold of the highest class.

It affords us the greatest satisfaction to make this communication. We accompany the Medal with a movelone, and have a legible surverscription.

communication. We accompany the Medal with a box made of Maple brought from Lake Eric in the His injunction were strictly observed, the num-

ber of failures would be greatly reduced. Under no circumstances, should any part of the

mail be left on a route short of its destination. With the utmost respect, we subscribe ourselves This may always be avoided, by Post Masters at the important offices, keeping one or more extra iail bags.

I mm, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JOHN McLEAN.

Buffalo Springs, Mecktenburg County, Va

1.11L substiber, with a view to the comfort and accommodation of those persons who may visit this watering place this season, has spared no pains or expense, which, he conceives, would conduce to that end; several commodious buildings have been erected since the last season, which will enable him to accommodiate, comfortably, from 100 to 150 persons; large additions have been made to his stables, and such general improvements made as he conceives calculated to render the sick comfortable, and the healthy agreeable; backgammon tables, chess beardake, are provided for persons fond of those amusements; a good Piano Forte, for the accommodation of the ladies; violius, fintes, &c. with good performers on each to afford amusement to those fond of the fashionable exercise of dancing; a choice supply of liquors, and the best eating the country can afford, will be always provided.

The waters of this Spring are impregnated with iron, sulphur, and neutral saits, so happily combined and in such due proportions as to render them efficacious in most of the prevailing disease, ague and fever, diseases of the liver, kidneys, gravel, &c. They are peculiarly efficacions in all cutaneous affections; ulcers of long standing and most inveterate character are speedily cared by these Springs. An intimate acquaintance with these waters for twenty-odd years, and a knowledge of the cures effected by them, warrant me in saying, that a faithful use of the water will afford relief, in a greater or lesser degree, to persons afflicted with most diseases to which the human family are subject. The certificates of Drs. Benjamin Lewis, Wm. I. Pathlo, and Wm. H. Patillo, all of whom have been intimately acquainted with these Springs for a number of years are subjected. The certificates of Drs. Benjamin Lewis, Wm. I. Pathlo, and Wm. H. Patillo, all of whom have been intimately acquainted with these Springs for a number of years are subjected.

our cutaneous diseases, such as itch, tetter and the like, when properly applied, and believe them to be a certain remedy. May 10, 1828.

Will PATILLO.

WIG WAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The carciase of the Wigwam Grammar School, will recommence on the 15th July next—The public are respectfully informed that an arrangement has been made which by promising permanency to the principies on which this school is conducted, may hold forth additional inducement to young gentlemen wishing to resort to it.—A commodious residence for the principal and his family is now in a state of preparation, and will probably be ready for their reception by the first day of the enuing sension. By this means a few additional boarders can be accommodated at the Wige am, and the Principal will be enabled to receive any or eight into his family. The course of instruction will be so directed as to prepare young gentlemen intending to close their education at the University, specially for that institution; while those to whom it may not be convenient to enter college will find in an extensive course of classical and mathematical learning, and in the lectures on retoric and phinosophy, which will be regularly delivered during each season, a cheap, and it is hoped a valuable substitute for a collegiate education.

Juo. Rochford will continue to give instructions in mathematics, and an arrangement is likely to be made with a young centious nof unquestionable acquirements to seist in the classical department.—The Principal of this school intending to accove the insense on his part to spare no pains in rendering the usefulness of the Institution commensum are with the patronage it has continued to capies since its first establishment. Those wishing to take advantage of the vacancies occurring hybe new arrangement, The prices of board and fultion being exceedingly moderate, and some inconvenience having resulted from former inattention to the subject—Parents and Guardians are requested to send the amount for each session in advance; in every instance whe

do for Tuition Caudies burnt in the school-house will be WM. B. GILES,
WM. B. GILES,
BARTHW. EGAN.
Students who may wish to board with the subscriber, ar
appetted to find their own beds and beddieg. B. EGAN.
June 19.

TRUST SALE.

WILL be sold on the 20th day of July next, if fâir, if not the next fair day, for ready money, before the door of the tavern kept by Samuel Puryear, and Richard G. Puryear, at the place called the city, in the county of Aiccklenburg, under a deed in time executed by Abraham Kerne to the subscriber as trustee, on the 5th day of November, 1821, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the county of Mecklenburg, to secure the payment of a debt therein mentioned, with interest due to Grief Green, the following property, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the debt due, interest, costs and charges of making the sale une thousand arres of land lying in the county of Mecklenburg, on Butcher's creek, it being the tract of land on which the soid Abraham Keeme now reades, with the following slaves and their increase of the females since the date of the deed, James, Simon, Ceasar, Jack, Lewis, Bobb, Milley, Sam Armisted, Edinund, Fanney, Lucinda and child, Bet ty, Beck, Rose, Billy, Shadhach, Lettie, Sam and Henry; all the bauschold and kitchen furniture, and plantation tools in the said deed mentioned. The title to this property is deemed indisputable, but I will convey such title only as is vested in me under this deed.

EDWARD BODSON, Trustee.

June 15:

College of William and Mary. TRUST SALE.

College of William and Mary.

THE Visitors and Governors of this Institution will plea
It to recollect that their Annual Convocation is fixed if
Tnesday the 4th day of July. It is almost superfluous to a
that the condition of the College requires the punctual atte
dance of those to whom its government is more especial
committed.

THE Annual Examination of the Students in the College of William and Mary will commence on Saturday the 24th June and close on the 3d of July. Parents and Guardians and the public generally, are respectfully requested to attend.

William & Mary College, May 30. 6. w44J

MRS. T. E. RANDOLPH proposes to establish a boarding Maschool for young Ladies, in New London, Campbell to Terms for a session of ten months, commencing the 2th of October, 1225, and ending the 5th of Adagus, 1827.

Board and tuttom in the English branches, including Reading Writing, Grammat, Geography, History, Chronology, Arithmetic and plain Newtle-works, State French, Spanish,

Drawing, 25
Washing and memiling, 25
Masters of Music and Dancing will be procured, and the terms made known in a short time. Each scholar will furnish bed, bedding and tonels.

For day Scholars:
Tuition in all the English branches above mentioned, \$40 Fuel, 100 Fuel and the first pay-also one half at entrance—the balance of the expiration of a months.

June 16. 11 - ve 10 ve*

Williamsborough Female Academy.

Williamsborough Female Academy.

I AVINIt taken possession of the home recently occupie
by tot. Wor. Bohards, it is proposed to open, in this place
a senioury for the instruction of young ladies, which will be
principally under the direction of Mrs. Ann O'Brien. In e
der to requite the patronage that is offered the school, as we
as from choice. I shall fee; it immunbent on me to devote an
time as I am not school yengaged in my professional pursue
to the advancement of the best interests of the institution. I
dependently of this, competent additional assistance will
procuped so zoon as it shall be discovered that the number
usual way required.

id not entitle her.
Occasional excremes, in the intervals of study, in compositive studing and nonmenting on the English Classics, with the steal to, calculated to impire a taste for polite Literature.
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The first session will rozamence the 12th of June.

SPENCER OBRIEN.

Jone 13.

W. WINFEE, acting pailor at Chronerfield confitnees of the law directs.

Jone 13.

THE GOLD REGION.

We were, a few days since, informed by Mr. Anges Chisholm, living 30 miles from this town, a short distance from the Narrows, on the east side of the Yadkin river, in Montgomery county, that considerable quantities of gold have, of late, been found on his land. There are, at this time, from 59 to 100 hands constantly at work there; and there finding averages from two to five-penny weights per man per diem. This gold is 23 to 25 carats fine, and is found in beautiful particles, from the size of a pin-head to that of a hickory-nut. Mr. Chisholm has obtained, in one way or another, about 4000 dollars worth of gold this year.

[N. C. Paper.

Buffalo Springs, Mecklenburg County, Variation of the stables, with a view to the comport and accommodate, confortably, with a view to the comport and accommodate, confortably, with a view to the comport and accommodate, confortably, with a view to the comport and accommodate, confortably, and with the able hun to a commodate, confortably the conceives, would conduce to that end; several commodious buildings have been creeced since the last season, which will enable hun to accommodate, confortably, from 1000 to 150 persons; large additions have been made to his stables, and such general improvements made as he conceives calculated to render the sick confortable, and the healthy agreeable; backgamon tables, these beards, &c. are provided for persons not of those amusements, which will enable hun to accommodate, confortably, from 1000 to 150 persons; large additions have been made to his stables, and such general improvements made as he conceives calculated to render the sick confortable, and the healthy agreeable; backgamon tables, which will enable hun to accommodate, confortably, from 1000 to 150 persons; large additions have been made to his stables, and such general improvements made as he conceives accounted to render the sick confortable, and the healthy agreeable; backgamon tables, which he decided for the conforts and anneaness, which will enable the co

add so much to the happiness of those, who visit watering places for the purpose either of RETAINING HEALTH, or
ENJOYING LIFE—such as Gunning Apparatus, Chess,
Newspapers, Books, Musical Instruments, Cotifiton Patties, &c.
The Bar will be supplied with the most choice Fruits and Liquors, selected from the best markets, and every effort used to
alford contentment and pleasure. As to the character said qual
ities of the Water, the public are respectfully referred to the
subjoined Certificates of Drs. Deverieux J. and James B. Cisitionus, Gentlemen residing within one mile of the Springs, and
of acknowledged entounce in their profession.

ADDISON POWELL & CO.
Brunswick co., (Va.) May 22, 1826.

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of candles, Washing, &c. at the reduced pines of Lenny lars per ression.

The healthfulness of the location, the retired situation of the data lamies, the reputation of the teachers, and the very moderate expense of Board and Toilion, must combine to present this unstitution in an interesting light, to the consideration of parents and guardians. Any further information can be obtained by writing to the subscriber at Percival's Post-Office.

ADDISON POWELL

June 16.

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THIE subscriber has moved to Frederickshing and taken an A. Olice in Wellford's new buildings, near the Courthouse, with a view of bestowing his undivided attention. (after finishing his business in the Gourt of Appeals and Chancery Court of Richmond) to the practice in the Superior & County Courts of Caroline and the Superior Courts of Chancery and Law, with the Hustings Courts held in Fredericksburg.

JOHN DICKINSON.

May 20. 6-wife.

LAW LECTURES.

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The undersigned one of the Proprietors of this establishment and interested in its permanent prosperity, has taken care to make ample arrangements for the accommodation of company and fitters him eighthat the most entire satisfaction will be given to the public.

L. W. LAGKLAND.

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Dissolution of Co-parinership.

[71] Economic John C. Miller & co. of the county of Charlette was, on the first day of April last, dissolved by mutual reason. All persons baring claims against said concern will bring them forward to either of the subscribers for payment, and those indebted to them are requested to come forward and settle their respective balances without delay.

[O. BARREDALE.]

W.M. GALNES.

C. BARKSDALE. WM. GAINES.

Vilipinia: A is superior court of chancery horden. Capitof in the cry of lichmond the 21st day of da Richard Boss, adm'r de honis non of Lüburn II. Tucker, dec

of Jesse Tucker, dec., and James Clarke and Samuel Branch,
Defts.

By consent of the parties by their counsel, the court doth
order, that the defendants Kebert Sampson and William E.

Taylor do reader an account of their administration of the
eatate of the said Jesse Tucker, dec., before a commissioner
of the court, who is directed to examine, state and settle the
said account, and report the same to the court, with any matters specially stated deemed pertinent by himself, or which
may be required by the parties to be so stated.

Acopy. Teste,
WM.W.HENING, c.c.
Commissioner's Office, Riekmond, 6th May, 1826
The parties interested in the matters in reference by virtue
of the above Order, will take notice that I have appointed the
6th day of July next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for their attendance
at this Office on the said matters is reference, when and where
they are hereby required to be prepared with the accounts,
documents and proofs necessary, to enable me, as one of the
commissioners of the superior court of chancery holden at
Richmond, to perform the duty required by said order of one
of the commissioners of the superior court of chancery holden at
the Capitol, in the city of Richmond, the Sth day of
January, 1828.

Nacyaret Cowan, adm'x of Alexander Cowan,
Againet
John R. Harwood, adm'r of William Harwood
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Margaret Cowan, adm'r of Mickander Cowan,
Against
John R. Harwood, adm'r of William Harwood
This cause came on this day to be further heard, on the papers formerly read, and the report of the commissioner, made
in pursuance of the order of the 5th day of Jone, 1819, with
exceptions thereto by the defendant, and was argued by counsel. On consideration whereof the court doth recommit the said
report and exceptions, to a commissioner for him to examine
and report thereupon. A copy. Teste,
WM. W. HENING, c. c.

rights and credits of Nancy Games, dec. and in his own right, against

Austin Brockenbrbugh, sheriff of Essex county, and committee admor. of James Boughan, dec., Thomas Howard, admor. of William Howard, dec., and Winter Bray, admor. of Edward Warc, dec.

The defendant Thomas Howard, admor. of William Howard, dec. not having energed his appearance according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this count, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this state: on the motion of the plaintiff by William A. Wright, Ess. his counsel, it is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the third Mondsy in August next, and enter his appearance, and answer the plaintiff bill, and give security for performing the decree of the court; and that a copy of this order be inverted in the Richmond Enquirer for two months successively, and posted up at the front door of the courthouse of the said county.

A Copy. Tere, WILLIAM B. MATTHEWS, clk.

June 6.

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AN CHANCERY. At Rules held in the clerk's office of the county court of Buckingham, on Monday, the 5th day of June

county court of Beckingham, on Monday, the 5th day 1828.

David Maddex,

P PINE against against Defdte.

Moore Lumpkin and William Ransone Defdte.

Moore Lumpkin and William Ransone appearance, and given security according to the act of Assembly and the roles of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that the said Lumpkin is not an inhabitant of this state: on the said Lumpkin is not an inhabitant of this state: on the

the said Lumpkin is not an inhabitant of this state: on the pitif s mottion it is ordered, that the said Lumpkin appear here at August court next and answer the plaintif's bill—And that a copy of this order be forthwish inserted in some one of the publick newspapers of the city of Richmond for two months successively, and another copy be posted up at the front does of the courtheuse of this county A copy.

June 30.

R. ELDRIDGE, jr. D. C.

June 30.

VIRGI NIA: At a Superior Court of Chancery holden at the Capitol, in the city of Richmond, the 17th day of January, 1828.

Archhald Bell, Thomas Brewster and William B. Bowler exors, of Graham Bell, dec.

PRIS.

Against

William D. Wren, Sergeant of the city of Richmond, (to whom the estate of John Toler dec. hath been committed for administration, Martha B. Toler, widow of the said John, Jane Armistead, admix of Thomas Armistead, dec. Francis Wicker, Louise and Octavia Burleau and William B. Pierce and Catherine bis wife

This cause cause on this day to be head on the content of the fits.

erine bis wife Defts.

This cause came on this day to be heard on the bill, answers and exhibits and was argued by counsel; On consideration

of her administration of the estate of her intestate, and that the defendant Francis Wicker is nder an account of the funds in his hands, by virtue of the deed of the 25th day of July, 1818, in the bill mentioned, before the same commissioner who is directed to examine, state and settle the said accounts, and report the same to the court, with any matters specially stated, deemed pertinent by himself, or which may be required by the parties to be selated. A copy. Teste,

Commissioner's Office, Richmond, 4th May, 1820.
The parties interested in the execut m of the annexel order of court, will take notice that 1 have appointed the first day of August next to commence the same, at this effice; at which time and place they are hereby required to attend, herefore me, with the requisite accounts, documents and proofs, to enable me to comply with the said order.

M. G. PENBLETON, comr.

N. CHANCERY. In Chesterfield county court, May 8th.**

N CHANCERY. Is Chesterfield county court, May 8th N CHANCERI. 10 Call 1828.

Benjamin Burton and Elizabeth Burton, in their proper persons, and John H. and Sarah Burton, infant children of William Burton, dec. by Susanna Burton, their mother and next frien I, Philip.

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John Burton, admr. of John Burton, dec. and the said John Burton and Barah his wife, in their own rights, and Samuel Davis and Polly his wife
Thus day came the plaintiffs by John W. Jones, Esqu'their attorney, and fined then bill against the defendants, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants Samuel Davis and Polly his wife, are not inhabitants of this common wealth, it is ordered by the court: unless the said Davis and wife do appear here on or before the second Monday in Augustinext, and answer the bil of the plaintiffs, the same shall be taken for confessed and the matter thereof decreed accordingly. And it is further ordered: that a copy of this order he forthwith inserted in the Richmoud Enquirer for two months successively, previous to the second Monday in August, and amother copy pented at the front door of the courthouse, on two successive court days. A copy. Teste,

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Inc. 16.

In Chancery: At Rules holden in the clerk's office of Mecklenburg county court on the first Monday in June, 1826:
Edward L. Tabis, only son, heir at law and adm'r de hunte mon of John Tabis, dec.

Against
John B. Eaton, adim'r of Aun Ferrell, dec., and Lews Parlanu, as Sheriff and adm'r with the will annexed of Nowl Dortch, dec., and us adm'r of Benjamin Ferrell, dec. Defit.

The Defendant John R. Eaton, not having entered his appearance according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it satisfactority appearing that he is not an inhabitant of this state; on motion of the plaintiff by his attorney. It is ordered that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of September Court next, and enter his appearance mod for eight weeks auccessively, and posted at the front doze of the courthouse of said county. Accpy. Teste,
June 25. 15—www JOHN G. BAPTIST, elk.

ORANGE HUTEL.

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June 27.

NOTICE.

Will be soid on Thursday the 27th day of July next at 1 a clock, A. M. in front of the Berl Tayon in the city of Richmond, all Shures to the capital Stock of the Mechanics, while Turpinee Company on which there is any noney none with the company of the the same of the President and Directors. G. M. CARRINGTON, Ten's, June 27.

RUMPORD ACADEMY.

THE Exercises of the next Senson will eranmence in this I traitivation on Monday the 17th July next, and terminate on the 15th Determine. Terms: Board, Working and Turtion for the Session, (each Boarder fielding the own bed, hedding, emilled, &c.) \$50 payable in advance. Turtion sione \$15 per action, payable atto in advance, WM HAWKESWOLTH.

King William, June 27.